



Saint Joseph's College  
Rensselaer, IN 47978

# STUFF

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In this Issue

"The Year of the Woman":  
A personal perspective

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## Briefs

### Two Men arraigned on felony and misdemeanor charges

Two Gary men who allegedly stole stereo equipment belonging to a Saint Joseph's College student were arraigned in Jasper Superior Court Monday afternoon and ordered held on bond in lieu of \$10,000.

Gregory C. Milledge, 21, and Marlin D. Nunn, 21, are charged with theft and receiving stolen property, both class D felonies, and resisting law enforcement, a class A misdemeanor.

Milledge and Nunn allegedly removed the stereo equipment from Saint Joseph's College student junior John Horazy's car while it was parked in the Noll Hall parking lot last Saturday night. Police were called to the scene upon which time the suspects fled in a 1988 Blazer. They were apprehended after a brief chase.

The pre-trial hearing is set for March 22, 1993 and their trial is set for March 30, 1993.

### 'Winter Streets' helps the Chicago homeless

On Sunday Jan. 24, five students accompanied by Chris Zanowski volunteered at the St. Catherine Catholic Worker in Chicago.

St. Catherine's is a shelter for people with the HIV virus who are homeless. It is staffed by eight people who live at the shelter as well.

While there the volunteers helped the shelter with tasks such as extensive cleaning, and the preparation of dinner. The five students are sophomores Colleen Taylor, Candace McGroarty, and juniors Pam Kallmyer, Mary Pat Schreiber, and Tito Ilarraza.

Campus Life is also sponsoring two more visits to other homeless shelters in Chicago, on Friday Jan. 29, and on Sunday February 7. For further information please contact Chris Zanowski at the Campus Life office.

## MLK celebration successful, insightful

"People need to stop looking at how far we have come and start looking at how close we are."

### Thurgood Marshall

by Candace McGroarty

On Monday Jan. 18, many organizations on campus as well as students gathered together throughout the day to celebrate the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr..

The first event scheduled for the day was a symposium and panel discussion that included Dr. David Owens, Dr. Philip Posey, senior Phil Williams, Al Whitlow, a 1961 graduate of Saint Joseph's College who is currently the vice-principal at Northwest High School in Indianapolis, and guest key-note speaker Tracey Carruthers, news director from WMAQ, (Channel 5 NBC) TV in Chicago.

Each member of the symposium was given five to ten minutes to discuss any topic relevant to the holiday. Topics ranged from the historical view of civil rights to educational concerns.

This was followed by a church service, that included a tribute to King. Several students talked about what Martin Luther King meant to each of them. Sister Linda Kors also shared her experiences and her own personal meaning of the holiday.

At 1:15 nearly 200 people gathered at Halleck Center for a march to downtown Rensselaer. At the Jasper County Courthouse, members of the march, along with the Saint Joseph's Choir sang the Black National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing," and "We Shall Overcome." City Councilman Herb Arihood read a mayoral proclamation declaring Jan. 18, Martin Luther King Jr. Day in the city of Rensselaer. Walter Roroda, the local state representative also gave a speech that focused on the constitutional rights of all people. Senior Aubrey McCoy read Dr. King's unforgettable and mesmerizing "I Have a Dream" speech.

"The day accomplished a lot of unity," said sophomore Rodney Geter, who was instrumental in the planning of the day's events. "I think people got a sense of what Dr. King tried to do. They saw a piece of his dream." Fol-

lowing the march was a dinner that featured Tracey Carruthers as the key-note speaker. Her speech mainly focused on the theme of giving back to your community. "She was a very effective speaker," said Geter.

Another key event during the day was the broadcast of a radio program written by Dr. Charles Kerlin.

The radio play, was called "The Montgomery, Alabama Bus Boycott," and it featured students such as sophomores Raquel Lopez, Holly Canalia, juniors DeLaina Wilks and Chris Bailey, seniors DeLea Johnson, Aubrey McCoy and Phil Williams, and Fr. Don Davison among others reading the voices of instrumental people in the fight for Civil Rights. These voices included Frederick Douglass, Rosa Parks, Coretta Scott King, and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. "I'm really proud that I was involved in the play," said Canalia. The play was broadcast several times during the day on WPUM.

The planning for the day's events was handled by a joint committee of faculty and students that included Dr. David Owens, Prof. John Groppe, Dr. Skip Shannon, Karen Craig, Dr. Charles Kerlin, Ernest Watson, and Allen Berger. Students on the committee were Aubrey McCoy, DeLea Johnson, DeLaina Wilkes, and Rodney Geter. Overall the response to the events was very encouraging. Sophomore Jessica Henry, who participated in the march commented that "the turnout was larger than I expected, and I was pleased about that. But there didn't seem to be as much bonding as I thought there would be."

Geter felt that the day accomplished "the goal of letting the campus and the town of Rensselaer know that Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and his dreams are still alive and they can be accomplished."



Kurt Krouse

Tracey Carruthers, News Director for WMAQ TV in Chicago was the key-note speaker at the Martin Luther King Jr. Dinner held on Jan. 18. Her speech focused on the benefits of giving back to your own community.

## Annual speech contest offered

by Jeff Coan

On Friday Feb. 16 the annual Cappuccilli Speech contest will be held. Cash prizes will be awarded for the best speeches.

The chosen topic for the contest is "Resolved: That the United States is in a decline." The contest is open to any student who would like to give an eight to ten minute "extemporaneous" speech. Students are granted the permission to use notes during the oration of their speech.

Early sign up is required. The early sign up date is Monday, February twelfth. After this date no else will be allowed to enter the contest.

The competition is offered to help students with their public speaking abilities. "Public speaking is meant to be a posi-

tive experience and this contest allows students to expand on class ideas, win cash prizes and to strengthen a resume," commented advisor Heidi Rahe.

The contest has been an annual event every year at Saint Joseph's College under another name and was later changed to the "Cappuccilli Speech Contest." It became a type of memorial in honor of Michael Cappuccilli, Dr. Ralph Cappuccilli's brother, who was killed in an automobile accident. The cash prize has not at this moment been given a certain amount as of this time.

To sign up for the competition, contact Heidi Rahe no later than Feb. 12. Students who are not participating are "definitely encouraged to come" said Rahe.

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### Editorial

In the words of Henry David Thoreau, "Most men, even in this comparatively free country, through mere ignorance and mistake, are so occupied with the factitious cares and superfluously coarse labors of life that its finer fruits cannot be plucked by them." Thoreau's message applies to the majority of students on the campus of SJC — those whose ambition is to make money.

Don't misunderstand, there is obviously a need for money, seeing as it is necessary to sustain life. As Rush Limbaugh wrote (although he may not be the most appropriate person to quote when discussing materialism), "You should never apologize for trying to make more money. Never feel guilty for wanting to keep more of it for you and your family. Do not accept the silly notion that there is poverty and suffering" because of your desire for a good standard of living.

However, a problem arises when materialism becomes the priority. With money as one's goal in life, happiness cannot be achieved without becoming

entrapped in a vicious cycle in which the individual becomes nothing more than a machine programmed to work, make money, and die. Perhaps happiness is everyone's goal in life. However, when happiness is equated with money, the goal becomes materialistic, denying the opportunity to experience Thoreau's "finer fruits."

Unfortunately, this materialistic goal is prevalent at SJC. In one class, when asked why they chose to further their education, the overwhelming majority replied, "To make more money." Moreover, a survey of the freshman at SJC indicated that 78.3% of them cited money as a primary motivation to go to college, while only 32% cited "becoming a more cultured person" as important.

Keep in mind that there is a lot more to life than a large paycheck, loud stereos, and fancy cars. Those who allow materialism to dictate their lives are destined to "a fool's life, as they will find when they get to the end of it, if not before." (Thoreau)

## "Kick-Ball"

a  
montage  
by

Jonathan  
Michiels



## Letters to the editor

The Student Senate would like to voice its concern over the December 10th, 1992, issue of Stuff. This concern has been mounting over the misrepresentation of facts in articles written by Stuff reporters. There is also a question of factual journalism vs. opinion journalism and when each is proper and timely. A school's newspaper has a mission like any community newspaper — to give up-to-date and correct information so the student body can be aware of the things going on around them. It is this mission that the Student Association and Student Senate are asking Stuff to consider, and hence strive for, in its subsequent issues.

The Senate would appreciate the opportunity to address these contradictions in the following letter.

In response to the recent Stuff article, "Pop-top Fraud at SJC," in the Dec. 10 issue, we shall begin with the title. As defined by Webster, fraud is: "the intentional perversion of the truth in order to induce another to part with something of value or to surrender legal right." Now when the Student Senate endorsed the practice of collecting

pop-tops, it was not done intentionally perverting the truth. The Senate was not trying to slyly defraud anyone of a pop-top. In fact, the Senate was simply encouraging the people who were currently placing their aluminum cans in the Senate sponsored recycling bins to put the pop-tops in an adjacent, separate receptacle. What we were doing was simply asking people to sort something they were already giving us. Whether or not we'll be able to make good use of the pop-tops, it certainly isn't the case that we were out to defraud anyone.

The article implied that the Student Association was contacted and had no comment about the situation, when in actuality, no one even contacted the Student Association for an official response.

The Student Senate is very happy to receive any information that would enable us to better serve Saint Joseph's College. It is very disheartening to have charitable projects reported as fraudulent. This is simply not true.

The next articles we would like to discuss are two Christmas dance articles. In the first ar-

ticle, "Traditional Winter Formal Event a Success," the author wrote that the photography was handled by Jennifer, when actually, the name of the photographer was Julie. The picture packets were said to have cost between \$10.00 to \$30.00, but they really started at \$8.00. Also, the coat rack was characterized as a "grossly undersized portable coat rack." Regardless of how the author felt about the coat rack and its efficiency or lack thereof, it is not pertinent to the subject at hand. Adjectives become opinions if one is not careful.

Speaking of adjectives, let us continue to the final article found on the back page of Stuff under the Entertainment heading. This article was titled, "Winter Masquerade Ball and Chain." This article was clearly filled with opinion, but as stated before, it was placed in the Entertainment section. Without hesitation, we acknowledge that Stuff is entitled to its opinion, and the opinion of editorials doesn't necessarily reflect the opinions of Stuff; but, these articles belong under the editorial section, not Entertainment.

In closing, the Student Asso-

ciation and the Student Senate would like to offer our thanks for allowing this letter to appear in your newspaper. It has given us the opportunity to express and justify our concerns. On behalf of the Student Senate and the Student Association, I am sincerely yours.

-Virginia M. Johnson  
Senate President

Senate President

### Leave Chelsea alone...

Chelsea Clinton has been unmercifully harassed by both the news and entertainment media.

Recently, she has been the focus of a news "scandal" involving the private school she will attend in the capitol. Who in their right mind would send their child to D.C. public schools?

In addition, Chelsea's physical appearance has been ridiculed on "Saturday Night Live" and MTV. Being Bill's daughter does not excuse unjust public exposure.

## STUFF

Saint Joseph's College  
Rensselaer, IN. 47978

Editor-in-Chief	Jacquelyn Leonard
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Art Editor	Jonathan Michiels
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Moderator	Ron Fredrick
Faculty Advisor	Dr. Charles Kerlin

STUFF, the Saint Joseph's College community newspaper, has three purposes: to inform, to entertain and to provide a forum for the exchange of opinion. Any member of the SJC community may submit story ideas or letters to the editor, either in writing or through the campus computer network. Letters running no longer than 300 words are preferred. Letters must be signed, although the writer's name may be withheld if STUFF editors deem such action necessary. STUFF is printed approximately every two weeks during the Fall and Winter semesters.





## Campus Life to sponsor hurricane relief effort

by Jeff Coan

Under the direction of Chris Zanowski, Saint Joseph's College is participating in another Habitat for Humanity relief effort. This year the event will be during Spring break, at a cost of \$125, and the group will be heading for Miami, Florida.

Due to Hurricane Andrew, which swept through the state of Florida and into Louisiana, many people are still currently homeless. Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit organization is a Christian housing ministry that build homes for people in need. The success of the organization is due to volunteers who actually participate in building or restoring houses for those who may not be able to afford it themselves.

This year's volunteers will be traveling to Homestead and Florida City, Florida, which are both located outside Miami. The community is very diverse culturally, with large ethnic groups from Europe, South and Central America, and the Caribbean.

The trip will be from Mar. 6 to Mar. 14. The cost of the trip as of this moment is \$125. \$25 is due as a down payment by Feb. 4. The final payment of \$100 is then requested to be paid by Monday, Feb. 22. There will be fund raisers to help lower the cost of the trip. The students of Saint Joseph's College will be working with Campus Chapter representatives and the homeowners themselves as well as other college student groups that are participating.

The work required includes all types of construction work including masonry, framing, roofing, siding, insulation, dry-wall and finishings. "Even if you don't know much about building, you will learn as you go along," commented advisor Chris Zanowski.

As for the housing for the students and volunteers during the trip, sleeping facilities, showers and a dining hall will be provided. All meals are included in the price with the exception of the food during the

drive down and back to Miami and back to Rensselaer. Also included in the price are on site accidental insurance, food, lodging, and transportation.

To give an idea of the project work load for one day the day will begin with an early breakfast and on the job site delivery by 7:15 a.m. The day will last until 3:30 p.m., with breaks every two hours. Free time will be spent as a group. Some possible excursions include going to the beach or the Everglades National Park.

Habitat's mission is to eliminate sub-standard housing and world wide homelessness.

"The mission of the work camp is to help empower communities, build relationships between people sharing a common goal, and create environments where exchange and interaction take place," commented Zanowski.

Saint Joseph's College has previously participated in other areas, including Mississippi, Georgia, and Louisiana.

## MLK celebration

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Geter also commented that he hopes for "bigger and better things for next year's celebration."

"The entire celebration in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was a tremendous success," said Owens. "This was probably the best celebration we have ever had on our campus and in Rensselaer. It felt good to have such meaningful interaction among faculty, staff, students and

other members of the community."

Owens also added, "Many people helped in making the day so special, but I particularly appreciated the leadership efforts of Fr. Banet, Dr. Albert Shannon and the other members of the planning committee."

"I hope that such celebrations facilitate better communication among people from different backgrounds and we continue to live the dream of Dr. King."

## Banquet to commemorate 'The Year of the Woman'

by Candace McGroarty

On Friday Jan. 29, at 5:30 p.m., in celebration of the 25th Anniversary of residential women at Saint Joseph's College, a dinner will be held in the ballroom. The reception begins at 5:30 with snacks and a cash bar in Core XI, for all eligible patrons. At 6:30 the dinner will begin, with featured speaker Anne O'Hara.

O'Hara is a 1985 graduate of Saint Joseph's College, and is currently working for a law firm in Indianapolis.

Also during the dinner sophomore Amanda Lemler will be playing the piano, and there will be an open microphone for any alumni or staff to reflect on their moments at Saint Joseph's.

To commemorate "The Year of the Woman" at Saint Joseph's, Louisa Monfort, art instructor at Saint Joseph's illustrated a poster, that is on sale in the College Bookstore for \$7.50.

According to Diane Jennings, head of Counseling Services, "many present students, faculty, staff, and

alumni have signed up for the dinner."

The cost is free to all female students with the submission of their cafe number. For male students, the cost is \$4.75, as well as their cafe number.

The dinner will not be the only event dedicated to "the year of the woman." Throughout the year different events are scheduled to tie in with other major events on campus.

In February there will be a campus symposium, that will feature two former graduates that will give a day long seminar on current women's issues. A piano recital featuring music professor Anne-Marie Egan is also scheduled.

In the spring during Little 500 there will be an exhibit dedicated to the female athletes at Saint Joseph's, and other events are scheduled throughout the year.

Jennings also added that "the response to the event has been very positive. I was very pleased when the Student Association officers signed up to attend. This dinner is being viewed as an important event."



Pictured here are the newly elected 1993 SA officers. From left to right: Roseanne Zurad, SUB Director Natalie Schweitzer, Ken Benich, Valerie Townsend and Brett Byers.

## Election results bring new leaders for SA officers

by Stephanie Sutherland

"The student government is here to serve the students! Take advantage of this fact," says President Junior Ken Benich of the Student Association here at Saint Joseph's College.

President Benich and Vice-President sophomore Brett Byers, the new S.A. officers, decided to run in the election because of their experience and involvement in their previous years here at Saint Joseph's.

Benich states the candidates ran because they just "wanted to make it happen."

Benich served one term as Student Association Treasurer. At this position, he learned first hand how the "government runs."

Byers, was also well qualified for his position due to the fact of his involvement on several committees such as Student Life and Chairperson on five committees, added "I feel it

prepared me well for the Executive Board here on campus."

Other newly elected officers were Secretary junior Valerie Townsend, and Treasurer sophomore Rosanne Zurad. Junior Natalie Schweitzer was re-elected SUB director.

Some changes that the new S.A. officers would like to improve on during their term is the "communication between the administration and the students."

Also they would like to get the Day students here at Saint Joseph's more involved with the on campus activities.

One of the goals of these new officers is raising more spirit and pride of the students.

Other things are also being worked on which have been suggested by students.

Suggestions are welcomed regarding any topic. "Whatever the students want that is feasible, we will look into," says

Benich.

Benich and Byers are always "open to anyone who has questions, comments, ideas, or even complaints", adds Benich.

They encourage anyone to contact any Student Association officer with anything that could improve the campus life.

The Student Association offices are located on the third floor of the Halleck Center. Benich can be reached at ext. 6233, and Byers at ext. 6298.





## Swami Sacco: The 1993 Predictions

### The best and worst of 1992

by J.W. Sacco

**Best 12 Seconds:** In the commercial for "Charlie" perfume when Cindy Crawford throws her arms in to the air and wails like a banshee. If those aren't the best 12 seconds of your life then I don't know what is.

**Worst 12 Seconds:** When my mother insisted on a hug when she left from visiting me. All my friends just happened to be walking back from Halleck at the exact moment of the hug.

**Best Party:** The one with loud music, lots of women, and it doesn't smell like sweat. (Don't you wish everyone used Dial)

**Worst Party:** The one with a bunch of guys sitting really close together discussing small furry animals.

**Best Cafe Dinner:** Chicken Tenders

**Worst Cafe Dinner:** Cod Klev

**Best WPUM Radio Show:** "Every Mothers Nightmare" with the ravishingly handsome Jim Sacco and Brad "Bam Bam" Pieczynski. (I know that our radio show didn't start until this year but I had to plug it somehow.)

**Worst Radio Show:** Any show without the sexy and soothing voice of Jim Sacco to seduce your ears.

**Best Album:** Recoil. "Bloodline"

**Worst Album:** Any thing out of Seattle.

**Best Writer(s):** The whole darn STUFF staff.

**Worst Writer(s):** The one editor who kisses his colleagues butts in order to be liked.

**Best Book:** "Family Men: The Adventures of Nitzer Ebb". I know what your thinking. "Gee what an intellectual giant; out of all the books he had to read for Core he picks an autobiography of a music group." Well I can answer that in one way...READ IT.

**Worst Book:** Any book that I must pull the facts out, re-research them, and then give  
can't on page 5

By Swami Sacco

Hello, oh faithful readers. I now have my funny hat on and I am ready to give you my 1993 predictions. Brace yourselves; they may be scary.

**Saint Joseph's College sports:** Mike Ditka will take over as head coach of the Puma Football. Unfortunately, Mike McCaskey will buy the school and hire Vince Tobin and Greg Landry to be his assistant coaches. The Pumas will suffer yet another losing season.

**Saint Joseph's College in general:** In an attempt to boost the fun factor of eating dinner in the cafe, the marketing wizards of the food service program will come up with "Fish Night." On this fun filled night, they will set up a pool filled with live trout in the cafe. As each student walks in, he or she is handed a rod and reel along with one worm. When you catch a fish, one of the fine

cooks will scale it, clean it, gut it, bone it, and cook it right in front of you (how succulent).

With the popularity and demand for the new radio show, "Every Mothers Nightmare" drastically rising on WPUM, WGSY of New York City will offer James Sacco and Brad Pieczynski a multi-million dollar contract. The sexy young man (oh, and Brad too) will turn down the contract believing that an education is more important than being a millionaire and never having to work a day in your life again.....NOT!!!!

**World News:** Mike Ditka will be appointed to the United States Supreme Court. His first act will be a order outlawing cheap, whining brats from inheriting things from their nice grandfathers. After this act, Mike McCaskey will buy the U.S Government and impeach Chief Justice Ditka.

President Bill Clinton's four year economic recovery plan will work. And once again, America will have its pride back and will lead the world in goods manufacturing. It will be first in economic prosperity and the national debt will be paid off and then....and then...we will all wake up.

**Music News:** Every two bit band in America will move to Seattle and change it's musical style to the carbon-copy "grunge" style that has captivated all in this land. These terrible bands will get fame and glory due to MTV's constant hype about "THE SEATTLE SCENE." Only one of these bands will be good (Ruby Jam...or something like that) and they will consider themselves "alternative" even though they sound like heavy-metal. Oh wait, I'm sorry. This has already happened.

**Sports:** The Cubs will

win the World Series. Now, I know that I have been making this prediction for the past 16 years of my life but I swear to you they will win...by golly, they will win.

Dallas will win the Super Bowl; the Bulls will "three-peat"; and the Blackhawks will win the Stanley Cup. The Chicago Power will win the championship and Bob's Bar and Grill will win the Chicago South Side Frisbee Football Championship.

Bob's will win due to the return of their all star player Chuck Wochinski, whom after a five year hiatus, has gained numerous new skills.

I have become tired and can predict no more, please forgive me. And if I were you I'd place my bets now.

Until 1994, I am Swami Sacco. Goodbye my friends. Make sure you have a safe and happy 1994.

## SJC welcomes new students for winter term

### Students starting over

by Amy Bohney

"It's great to be the new kid on the block," according to freshman Rod Bailey. Bailey is one of several students who transferred to SJC second semester and who is enjoying the extra attention one usually receives from being the "new kid."

Bailey, a resident of Indianapolis, Indiana, is returning to school as a second semester freshman after almost seven years since he left Sullivan Junior College in Louisville, Kentucky. "I finished my [freshman] year and tried to transfer to other schools, but I wasn't offered any basketball scholarships. Then I entered the Air Force," where he served for over six years.

Bailey was stationed in Panama for over two years, Korea for two years, and Wichita, Kansas, where he played basketball, for two years. "Coach Peters found out about me when I was playing in a tournament in Nebraska. So, Saint Joe flew me out, and I liked what I saw."

Freshman Jennifer Hasting is another student who came to SJC second semester and finds

that is an advantage. She said, "When there is all new freshmen, one freshman isn't given all the attention. But, I stick out because I am one of the few who transferred in at semester time."

Hasting, a Lonedell, Missouri resident, finished one semester of school at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, Missouri. She was not quite satisfied there. She said, "I wanted to play soccer, and I kind of wanted to get away and meet new people. Coming to SJC is kind of like starting a new life. It's a fresh start; nobody can have any biased opinions about me."

Hasting's "fresh start" has been a good one so far, especially with the soccer team. She said, "The players are really friendly and easy to talk to."

The soccer players are not the only people making campus life personal and friendly for the new students. "Everything is so personal here!" said senior transfer student Donna Brescia. "The professors are so personal; they know all their students." Brescia was amazed that her professors recognized changes some of the students made over Christmas

break.

Brescia, a resident of Hazel Crest, Illinois, had been a student of South Suburban Community College, where she earned her associate degree in science. She came to SJC because "I liked how everything was so close and how everyone was so nice when I took a tour of the college."

Transfer student Krystle Robinson, sophomore, agreed with Brescia. She said, "There's so many people to help you." Robinson is from Chicago, Illinois and transferred from Harold Washington College.

Even when a student has so many people to help and so much extra attention, transferring to another school second semester can have disadvantages. "You feel so much anxiety to do well because everyone has already attended for their first semester and familiarized himself with the school system. You come in for second semester and you're fresh; you got to learn the system. You feel as if you're so far behind," said Bailey.

Bailey thought that transferring in second semester "...was going to be especially hard for

me because I'm a, quote, 'mature,' student. Just as long as I stay focused on what I need to do and get accomplished, I know I can make it."

Another disadvantage of not starting school at the beginning of the year is not having the same early opportunity to meet other students and learn the campus layout. Hasting said, "If I would have come in at the beginning of the year, I wouldn't be one of the very few people who doesn't know most of the people on campus and the campus itself."

Brescia looks at entering a school second semester as somewhat disadvantageous because "I don't know too many people, and I couldn't get some of the classes I needed. I needed first semester intermediate accounting, but instead I have to take the second semester course."

Bailey, Brescia, Hasting, and Robinson all have high hopes for their education here at SJC. Bailey knows that they will all receive any attention they need. He said, "The faculty here helps you so much that I couldn't see how you couldn't make it."





STUFF salutes 25 years of women on campus

# Women change SJC campus

by Amy Bohney

Twenty-five years ago, "there was quite a spirit of anticipation among the students," said Fr. Charles Rueve, C.P.P.S. Those students were awaiting the arrival of women to live on the Saint Joseph's College campus.

The arrival of women changed the campus "immensely!" according to Don Reichert, professor of education at SJC since 1966. "I came here from a college that was predominantly women. I never directly experienced an all-male classroom. I was shocked and depressed for the first several months."

Reichert explained, "You can't imagine the way the students dressed without women around! When women were allowed to live on campus, the male students came to class much better groomed. 'Women are the biggest civilizers on our campus.'"

Athletics was another area in which the school changed. Before SJC turned co-educational, "Almost everybody came to the football and basketball games. Fans were rowdy, and the teams got extremely strong support. If you were a male athlete, you were a 'big man on campus,'" said Reichert.

With the addition of female athletics, the sports program enlarged and student loyalty in attendance to the male athletics shifted, according to Reichert. Women's athletics is an

area in which junior Mendee Allard, who plays for the softball team, believes still needs some improvement after 25 years. She said, "Women's sports seem to get less funding and acknowledgement than men's sports."

Junior Gayle Rusbasan, as well as other female students, expressed that more changes need to be made for women. She said, "If we had more women professors, then that might encourage more women to make their mark in the academic world."

Senior Stephanie Bach feels that "the issue of rape and date rape should be addressed more, especially in courses that everybody is required to take, such as freshmen seminars."

Also, said Bach, "The campus needs more lighting, and it would be nice to have electronic keys to get into the women's dorms. Maybe with those keys, women wouldn't prop the doors open, which causes security problems, so that they don't have to walk to the lounge to get in."

When women began to live on campus, "security became much more of a problem," said Reichert. "We didn't even have campus police when I came here. So the patrol and lighting of the grounds markedly changed" and is still changing today.

Another concern of the college when they admitted women was that "...we would get too many women on campus," said Reichert. "Studies showed that when campuses become pre-

dominantly female, males quit coming."

However, "we knew there were men that wouldn't come to Saint Joe because it wasn't co-ed," said Fr. Rueve.

"If we hadn't gone co-ed, we'd be out of business," said Reichert. "I was strongly for it. It was one of the best things we did when I came here."

After SJC decided to take the risk, "we projected that women would go into teacher education, English, and foreign languages. Instead, women went into different majors than we thought they would. They went into business, marketing and management, and especially accounting. That created some staffing problems," said Reichert.

A co-educational school created other kinds of problems. Sexual misconduct and sexual harassment are among those problems. "Some problems come with the turf and are good to live with," said Reichert. "The school is still working on a sexual harassment code this year."

A problem of the seminarians also arose with the admittance of women, according to Fr. Rueve. He said, "Being co-ed, the seminary idea isn't fitting anymore." Nevertheless, he could "...see the necessity of a co-ed school, and without that one restriction, I thought it was a probably a good thing."

Becoming co-ed was a good thing because "it established a better balance in the community socially, academically, in

the liturgy, and in other functions," said Fr. Rueve. "It's like a section of normal life."

"Women certainly changed the social life of Saint Joe," said Fr. Rueve. "Before, the students would have to invite and entire women's college for dances, which presented some problems, such as travel, where they would stay..."

Also socially, "they've given men something to look at for the past 25 years," said senior Matt Evert.

"In general, over the years, I found that the women matured academically faster than the men and seemed to apply themselves better. So maybe this helps build up the academic side of the picture," said Fr. Rueve.

Bach agrees that women have helped the academic side of SJC. "Now the school has become more of an atmosphere where men and women learn to work cooperatively together," she said. "Men learn ways women think, and women learn men think."

Evert said, "Women brought diversity to the campus, including different views on different subjects, especially in the core program. Women have made the campus more aware of such issues as rape and abortion."

Women may have brought something to the academic aspect of SJC, but have the academic courses brought anything special to women? Are the courses offered really making a difference in the way women are perceived?

"Speaking from my experience in Core 1, this course helped to more clearly define the significant contributions of women in the contemporary literary world," said Rusbasan. "Many classes place more emphasis on women's achievements in that particular field. They include women where they hadn't been before."

"There's still more to be done, obviously, but we are making progress," said Rusbasan.

Perhaps the core classes or classes about women "...make you more aware of the things that are happening, such as sexism," said sophomore Todd Troxel. However, "I don't think the core classes have really changed the way I feel because I've always perceived women as being as intelligent and imaginative as men. The classes may reinforce what you already think. That's for sure!"

## Life after' DA Coach'

by J.W. Sacco

Living with a die-hard Bear fan has never been easy. If the Bears would lose dad would come home from the game in the worst of moods and go right to bed. So you could imagine how he was when coach Ditka was abruptly fired. My father was not a happy camper and was a man to avoid.

"What in the name is that jerk McCaskey thinking.

Mike is the greatest coach in the history of the game. There will never be another Mike Ditka...never," is what he would yell at the news reporters who gave us the bad tidings.

At night my father would talk in his sleep, "Coach Ditka...Coach Ditka...Coach Ditka...." is all that he would say all night long.

My father has never been the same since that tragic

event over break. The once comical man has now become a basket-case, he sits down and stares blankly at hours of the 1985 season tapes that he has. I ask you, the Saint Joseph's College community, to help me in my strife. Every Tuesday morning at Midnight I ask you to call my radio show and please give me ideas on how to help my father. You may win some Ramen Noodles.

## Next Issue: Life in the "Puma Pound"

can't from page 4

my own opinion. Oh yeah, and the real thick ones with small writing.

**Best Bear:** Coach Mike Ditka.

**Worst Bear:** Anything that has Milwaukee in the name.

**Best Editor:** Jackie Leonard

**Worst Editor:** The one who kisses his bosses' butt in order to move up in the paper.

**Best Dunk:** Bob Sheridan's monster jam.

**Worst Dunk:** In the cafe one morning, one of the maintenance staffers went to dunk his doughnut into his coffee. At the moment of submersion, something startled him and Mr. Cup and Mr. Coffee went all over his lap. It was fun to watch.

**Best Pickup Line:** "Hey, babe your legs must be hurting 'cause you've been running through my mind all night."

**Worst Pickup Line:** "Wanna go back to my room and play with my nose goblins."





## Men begin year with 5 wins

— String of victories finally broken by #8 USI —

by Amy Skaggs

The Puma men's basketball team will try to rebound after a pair of defeats last weekend in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, as they play host to Ashland College tonight and IPFW on Saturday.

According to junior Donnie Riggins, the games this weekend will be a key element if the Pumas are to stay in contention for the GLVC title.

"After two losses, we need a win. We have to defend our home court," said Riggins.

The Pumas' two losses in the GLVC takes their record to 5-2 in the conference and 13-3 overall. Junior Josh Hauser says that though both games last weekend were in the Pumas' hands, they were not able to pull off a victory.

"We didn't play as well as we would have liked to. The offense didn't execute as well as they

should have and the defense wasn't up to the standards that we set in previous games," said Hauser.

The first loss of the weekend came against 8th ranked University of Southern Indiana, where the Pumas were outscored 85-69. Southern Indiana's 6' 10" center Chris Bowles battled hard under the basket, which helped them tie Saint Joe for the top slot in the GLVC. "Bowles is one of the best, if not the best, athlete around and we had trouble shutting him down," said Riggins.

On Saturday, the Pumas tipped off against 12th ranked Kentucky Wesleyan, but once again could not hold on to the lead and were defeated 77-70. Mark Scheidler lead the Pumas with 13 points and Kevin Denson added 12, but that wasn't enough to hold off the Wesleyan attack. "Our lack of execution in the clutch and our inability to block

their three point shots were the key factors in our losing the lead," said junior Tony Lyles.

The losses put the Pumas at 5-2 in the conference, and in a position, according to Coach Dan Peters, where the remaining home games are vital to the outcome of the conference championship. "If you're going to win any games, you have to win your home games," said Peters. "Hopefully when you go on the road you can split."

The Pumas are coming off an impressive Christmas break, going 5-0 during that time. Wins over IUPUI, Grand Valley State, Bellarmine, Kentucky State, and Lewis University cemented a solid position atop the GLVC standings (see PUMAS OVER THE BREAK, this page).

In their first game after break, the Pumas made it two consecutive years that they beat Northern Kentucky University in overtime, winning 68-64. The lead went back and forth all game before the Pumas went into half time ahead 33-31. "The guys were down in the locker room," said Peters. "They knew it wasn't their best effort, but like I told them you've got to be your best when the best is needed."

The Pumas were led in the attack by Lyles and freshman Kevin Denson. Lyles hit a few clutch three pointers and Denson sparked the team and the crowd with a steal and slam dunk. "When it got tight and we needed a big play, we got it," said Peters.

The Pumas finished off the weekend with another home win over the University of Indianapolis, 81-58. Mark Scheidler scored 23 points for the Pumas, Riggins added 11 and junior Mark Brown chipped in with 10 points.

The Pumas will try to improve their 5-2 conference record this weekend when Ashland College and IUPUI-Fort Wayne come to town. According to Riggins, the Pumas must get back into the swing of things in their offense and continue to play aggressive defense. "We need to get Scheidler scoring more. Defense will be the key to winning these next games. Defense wins games, offense sells tickets," said Riggins.

## PUMAS OVER THE BREAK...



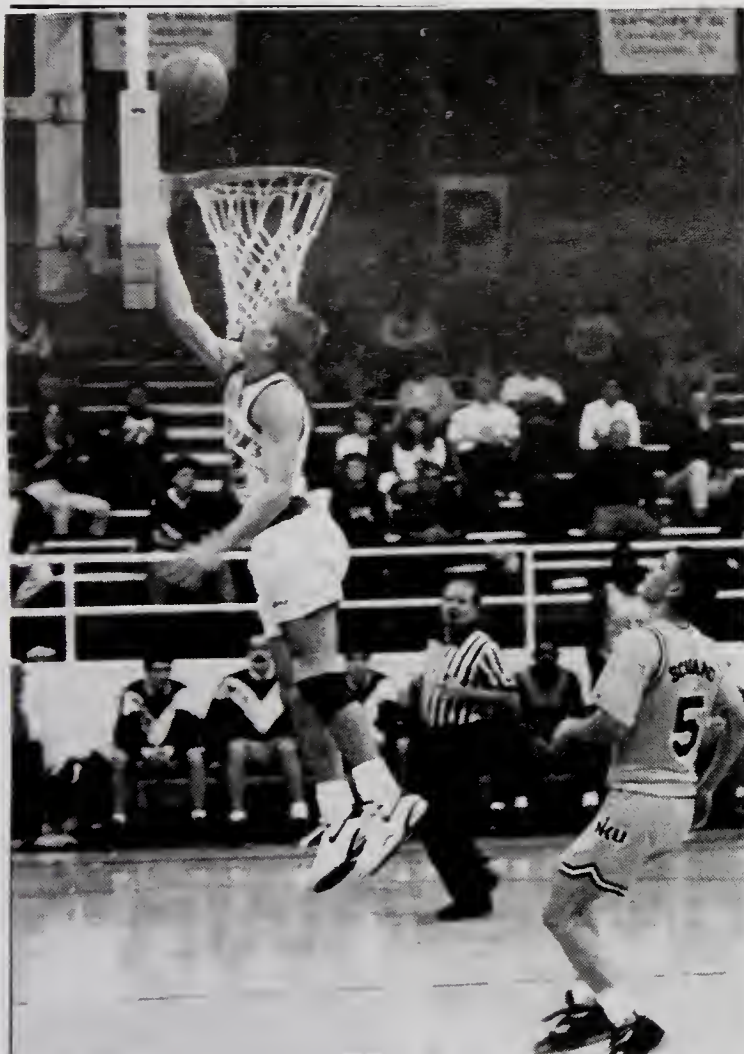
**SJC 74 IUPUI 66-** The Pumas are led by Mark Scheidler with 23 points and 9 rebounds.

**SJC 68 GRAND VALLEY 57-** Mark Scheidler leads the Puma attack with 12 points, Mark Brown has 9 rebounds.

**SJC 75 BELLARMINE 64-** The Pumas are lead by some effective outside shooting, as Harry Perry scores 17 points.

**SJC 78 KENTUCKY STATE 66-** A big game for Mark Scheidler and Mark Brown, who have 18 rebounds and 23 points respectively.

**SJC 86 LEWIS 71-** Once again Mark Scheidler leads with 24 points and 9 boards.



Brian Gallagher

12-Trent Smith, Jr. scores two against NKU.

## Track team opens year with bright showing

by Bob Ackerman

The Puma track team opened their year brightly on Jan. 23 with a strong showing at the Tri-State Invitational. Though the meet was unscored (meaning the scores will not count toward the team's regular season), Coach Bill Massoels was pleased with the results.

"We had great performances from several team members Saturday," Massoels said. "This is a young team, and it was our first meet, so there were a lot of jitters. I'm happy that we got some good performances and didn't have any injuries."

Massoels said several members of the team have the potential to qualify for the national meets this year, both indoor and outdoor. "Dave Kochan and Deren Wilder are working to qualify in the weight events," he said.

"Aubrey McCoy has already qualified provisionally in the 55

meter high hurdles, and is only a few tenths of a second from qualifying automatically," Massoels said. "He also could qualify in the 110 meter high hurdles and the 400 medium. Chris Fitzgerald has the potential to qualify in the steeplechase event."

The women's team could also be sending a few members to the nationals: Tracy Matuga in the 1500 and 5000, Mo Goeddeke in the 5000, Lisa Perez in the 10,000, Monika Zakrzacki in the 3000, Shelly LaBorde in the 100, 200, and 400, and Virginia Johnson in the heptathlon, the triple jump, and the high jump.

The team travels Jan. 29 to the University of Chicago. "Friday (Jan. 29) will be our first scoring meet," said Massoels. "Our goal for this season is to go undefeated. The team has been working extremely hard since November, their attitudes are strong, and they're ready to win."





# Women seek momentum, record 5-2 in conference

by **Oralia Langoria**

The Puma women's basketball team edged in a narrow victory Saturday night at Kentucky Wesleyan. The Pumas won 64-62 with a last second jumper from Kerry Krapec.

"We wanted to isolate Tia (Glass) but they double-teamed her. Kerry made the right decision and scored at the buzzer," Coach Keith Freeman said. "Kerry played two games last weekend. If she can score 10 or 12 points a game and we can get other people playing well, that will help us. She is a good shooter and has the ability to do that."

The teams fought a see-saw battle to maintain the lead. At halftime, the Pumas were trailing 32-25. Yet they went on to turn this seven point deficit into a three point lead during the first four minutes of the second half. The Pumas then led the game with eight to ten points until Kentucky Wesleyan came back to tie late in the game. With eight seconds left, Krapec then scored the winning points.

High scorers for the Pumas were Tia Glass, with 14 points and seven rebounds. Marian Pack followed with 12 points and Kerry Krapec had 11 points.

The Pumas are now at 10-4 overall, and 5-2 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Saint Joe shone brightly while playing at the University of Southern Indiana on Jan. 21, crushing the Eagles 92-69.

Early in the season, the Pumas seemed to be struggling, but in the game at USI they worked together to score their ninth victory of the year. Saint Joe held the lead for the whole game except for a brief period when the Eagles managed to tie the score.

The Pumas started the game aggressively, scoring 20 points to the Eagles' six. Tia Glass had an outstanding game scoring 31 points in 28 minutes. She also had 12 rebounds. Kerry Krapec also played her best game with six of seven fielders and eight of eight from the line for 20 points.

While many of us were at

home during Christmas break, the Pumas were hard at work on a six game schedule. They ended break with a record of 6-3 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

The Pumas lost their last non-conference game at Minnesota-Duluth, 65-53. Coach Freeman was disappointed with his team's performance. "We didn't reverse the basketball and didn't run any offense, we didn't get enough shots and didn't get enough good shots." Tia Glass led the game with 21 points, nine rebounds and three steals.

The Pumas then played the Lady Knights at Bellarmine on Jan. 2, and lost with a score of 71-59. Coach Freeman didn't see too many bright spots in the playing of the game but noted the playing intensity of Sheryl Klemme. "I think Sheryl is one of our players that is playing hard. She really had a nice game. If we can get all five players (on the floor) playing like that, (with intensity) we will be all right," he said.

Down 0-1 in the GLVC with the loss to Bellarmine, the Pumas needed a conference win, which

## Schedule

### Men's Basketball

Jan. 28	Ashland — 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 30	IUPU-Fort Wayne — 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 6	at Lewis
Feb. 11	at University of Indianapolis

### Women's Basketball

Jan. 28	Ashland — 5:30 p.m.
Jan. 30	IUPU-Fort Wayne — 5:30 p.m.
Feb. 2	at IUPU-Indianapolis
Feb. 4	Univ. of Wis.-Parkside — 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 6	at Lewis
Feb. 11	at University of Indianapolis

### Men's and Women's Indoor Track

Jan. 29	at University of Chicago
Feb. 9	at Olivet

they accomplished with a score of 73-58 at Kentucky State. The Pumas dominated the game from start to finish and improved their record to 6-3 overall and 1-1 in the conference. Tia Glass was the high scorer with 22 points,

followed by Sheryl Klemme and Sloan Haughey with 10 points apiece.

The Pumas will travel tonight to Ashland University and on Saturday Jan. 30 they will be hosted by IUPU-Fort Wayne.



Brian Gallagher

11-Marian Pack pressures NKU's 33-Lori McClellan.

## Opinion -- Puma spirit flabby

by **Mark Kwiatkowski**

People who live in Indiana brag about the level of basketball that is played there. They say basketball is "king" and is treated like it's a religion. Someone even made a movie about it called "Hoosiers" where "Hoosier Hysteria" hits a small high school. Being from Ohio I wanted to experience this phenomena. So I decided to play basketball for Saint Joseph's College to be a part of "Hoosier Hysteria." So far we have had two home basketball games this season and we were victorious in both. But the student attendance at each game has been horrible. This is even after the men's and women's programs are coming off great seasons by winning their respective conferences. Why is there a lack of support for the Saint Joe's basketball teams? Where is this "Hoosier Hysteria" that Indiana residents brag about? Where is the school enthusiasm and pride?

One reason people give for the lack of support of Saint

Joe's athletics is the absence of successful teams here. On the contrary, the men's and women's basketball teams both went to the NCAA Division II tournament last year despite their harsh schedules. Plus, the women's team has been successful since the late eighties, making the Regional Finals three times in the last five years.

I think the real reason for the lack of support is the laziness of the students at Saint Joseph's. I told the guys on my floor both times that there were games, but people always had excuses. "I have a lot of homework," or "there's a party tonight so I'm going to that." What students do not understand is the time and effort the teams put in. I know the men's team practices 20 hours a week and lift weights along with a full academic credit load. We do this not just for the team but also for the student body. But when we see no students in the stands it is really discouraging. We have great athletes that bring excitement as well as hard work to every

game. Why can't the students take two hours a week and come out and come out and have some fun while supporting the basketball teams? It's all a matter of pride. Saint Joe's students do not have pride in their school or fellow students.

All this can change now with the birth of a new organization on campus called Puma Pride, headed by Natalie Schweitzer and Mark Kwiatkowski. This organization wants to increase the student involvement in school athletics. Students will now have a reason to attend games and get involved. With any luck and a lot of hard work this organization can turn the Saint Joseph's student body into a loud and enthusiastic group that is overflowing with Puma Pride.

Opinions in this article do not necessarily reflect those of the STUFF staff.





# Sex + Poison= Doom in biography

Marquis de Sade's twisted life profiled in new bio

by Jonathan Michiels

"Miserable creatures thrown for a moment on the surface of this little muck heap where it is laid down that one half of the herd must persecute the rest...you who decide what is a crime and what is not, you hang men in Paris for what would win them crowns in the Congo," wrote the Marquis de Sade from his prison cell at Vincennes, France, in January of 1782, to housekeeper, MarieDorothee de Rousset. Donald Thomas, the Oxford educated poet, novelist and historian, has made this extraordinary man the subject of his latest biography newly out from Citadel Press.

During the time of the aforementioned letter, The Marquis de Sade, the aristocratic author of decadent literature, was imprisoned under the system of lettres de cachet under which the King of France could jail anyone for any length of time without trial. Members of the Marquis de Sade's family lobbied Louis V to have Sade put away due to the embarrassment his scandals were causing his noble house. The scandals were generally precipitated by Sade's

predilection for intermingling violence with sexual pleasure. All in all, Sade spent 27 of his 74 years in prison or in insane asylums.

Prior to his imprisonment in 1782, Sade was executed in effigy after being convicted of poisoning two prostitutes. In a parody of justice, a straw dummy of Sade was beheaded before a cheering mob at Aix, France. Sade's faithful valet, Latour, was strangled in effigy for his part in the alleged prurient autodef. Latour's dummy had been strangled, as opposed to beheaded, in keeping with the valet's lower social rank.

The alleged poisoning incident left two prostitutes alive but without their stomach lining after they had been fed aniseed sweets, from a crystal box, by their aristocratic employer at Provence, in the south of France. The sham execution took place while Sade and his valet took refuge in La Coste. Sade was Lord of this particular village, in keeping with his title of Marquis, and his villagers would not betray him to the authorities.

Sade seems to have been convicted by his reputation rather than his actions in this matter. The pastilles recovered from the alleged arsenic batch of

sweets tested negative for anything poisonous. Donald Thomas interestingly hypothesizes that the poisoning scandal was the result of a botched attempt by Sade to administer aphrodisiacs to the prostitutes. Thomas writes of a popular aphrodisiac of the time known as cantharides which in small doses were supposed to arouse women upon its expulsion from the body. Thomas, however, tells us that cantharides were poisonous and as lethal as arsenic in larger doses and as the biographer points out, "Dosage was never Sade's strong point."

Donald Thomas theorizes that Sade's greatest crime, in the eyes of his society, was the alternate universe he created through his fiction giving an airy permanence to his flights of fancy. Indeed, Sade's prison cell, at Vincennes and at the Bastille, was unrelentingly broken into to insure that he was not engaged in some kind of "subversive literary activity," which of course he was.

Thomas views Sade's imprisonment as a victory for the writer's "dark alter ego," which "matured in irony and bitterness, asserting its power in the realm of imagination." As Sade himself wrote, "...prison is a place

of evil. Its solitude gives power to certain obsessions. The derangement which such a force brings about grows more rapid and inevitable."

Sade composed a poem entitled "The Truth," in the Bastille, in which he wrote,

Nature allows all, by its murderous laws:

Incest and rape, all theft and parricide,

All Sodom's pleasures, Sappho's lesbian games,

All that destroys and sends men to their graves.

It is possible to view Sade as an abject moralist for the manner in which he links the pet vices of "The Truth" with the ultimate destruction of humankind. However, the annihilation of the human race was an end to which Sade cared to work for through his pleasures and literary experiments. Jean Genet, the modern French author, resembles Sade in this way in that Genet never sought to justify his own thievery and prostitution. Genet made a conscious choice for evil over goodness. Genet was undoubtedly buoyed by Sade's Art in terms of poetic inspiration and in dealing with his own long bouts of imprisonment for prostitution and theft.

Another author, Oscar Wilde,

benefited greatly from Sade's legacy in terms of philosophy. In Wilde's essay, "Pen, Pencil and Poison," the arch aesthete defended poet and poisoner Thomas Griffith Wainwright against society through the use of an amoralistic philosophy we find earlier in Sade's book, *Philosophy in the Boudoir*. Donald Thomas unfortunately slights this particular philosophy as being somewhat preposterous, however the biographer acknowledges that it is not easily refuted due to its premise of "Nature as moral arbiter." This philosophy may be glimpsed by the reader in the stanza culled from Sade's poem, "The Truth."

Oscar Wilde, who was imprisoned in England's Reading Gaol from 1896 to 1898 on morals charges, further illustrates the trouble which intellectual, artistic and sexual mavericks like Sade, Genet and himself have always had in staying within often times rigid and medieval systems of law.

Thomas' biography, *The Marquis de Sade*, lets us into the domain of one of history's most outrageous and decadent literary martyrs of them all in a straight forward and engrossing manner sure please the Decadent in all of us.

# Top ten a real alternative to '92's pop offering

Stuff's resident Goth picks the top 10 of '92  
by Jason Hyde

10. Peter Murphy "Holy Smoke" (Beggars' Banquet/RCA) While not as stunning as 1989's "Deep," the latest release from the former Bauhaus frontman contains enough poetic gloom, religious imagery, and even some newfound humor to satisfy the father of Goth Rock's faithful. Tracks like "Low Room" and "Keep Me From Harm" rank with the singer's finest and most evocative work.

9. Frontline Assembly "Tactical Neural Implant" (Third Mind) Pulse-pounding Cyberpunk from Canada's finest. Crippling tracks like "Mindphaser" and "The Blade" demonstrate, once and for all, that music can be dark, intelligent, and still danceable. Leader Bill Leeb finally crystallized his oppressive Orwellian vision on this release.

8. Curve "Doppelganger" (Charisma) The debut album from this band, featuring the alluring Toni Halliday on vocals. Menacing, yet tantalizing, music is best described as a blend of Siouxsie and the Banshees and Eurythmics. Songs like "Horror Head," "Fait Accompli," and "Wish You Dead" represent band's talent for mixing beautiful melodies with disturbing and cryptic lyrics.

7. Skinny Puppy "Last Rites" (Nettwerk/Capitol) Canadian industrial band creates its most personal and chilling album yet with this release. As always, vocalist Nivek Ogre sings as if he is on the brink of a complete breakdown, but some of the albums best tracks are instrumentals that veer from dreamy to nightmarish, with frightening samples scattered throughout.

6. Sex Gang Children "Blind" (Cleopatra) Also one of the best albums of 1985, this reissue from regrouped British avantgarde

Goths contains two new tracks, "Welcome to My World" and "Boss and Beauty," which show that one of the eighties' oddest, most interesting and underrated bands may well become one of the nineties' oddest, most interesting and underrated bands.

5. Nine Inch Nails "Broken" (Interscope) It may only be an EP, but this second release from the terminally angry Trent Reznor tops his 1989 debut "Pretty Hate Machine" in pure unadulterated hatred. Reznor's fondness for screaming and his insistence on feedback drenched rampages lend credence to the belief that industrial may affect underground music in the nineties the way punk did in the eighties. Full length album "Downward Spiral" is due out in March.

4. The Mission "Masque" (Mercury) Former Sisters of Mercy Wayne Hussey and Craig Adams filled the void left in the Mission when guitarist Simon

Hinkler left by replacing him with, of all things, a synthesizer. The result might possibly be the first Gothic dance album and is definitely The Mission's most interesting release since 1986's "God's Own Medicine," mixing the tried and true ("Spider and the Fly," "From One Jesus to Another") with new styles ("Sticks and Stones," "Never Again").

3. The Cure "Wish" (Elektra) "Friday I'm In Love" may have given Robert Smith and company their biggest and silliest hit, but "Wish" is still packed with the melancholy despair and gloom and doom that Cure fans have come to expect and love from "the messiahs of angst." Some of the band's finest moments ever, "Open," "End," and "From the Edge of the Deep Green Sea," can be found on this eclectic but superb release.

2. Ministry "Psalm 69" (Sire) Bone crushing, mind numbing industrial thrash from one of the genre's pioneers, Alain

"Al" Jourgensen. This album rages against everything from heroin ("Just One Fix") to politics ("N.W.O") to religion ("Psalm 69"), and the industrial rockabilly of "Jesus Built My Hotrod" may be one of the strangest songs ever recorded. It may have taken an eternity to finish, but "Psalm 69" is Jourgensen's finest moment yet and definitely not for the faint of heart or easily offended.

1. Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds "Henry's Dream" (Mute/Elektra) After the slow ethereal musings of 1990's "The Good Son," former Birthday Party vocalist Nick Cave and his Bad Seeds return to the intense style of early albums on their latest release. Mixing a wide variety of musical styles, Cave screams, moans, and croons his way through his apocalyptic tales of death, destruction, desperation, and drink with an intensity that shows why Rolling Stone once dubbed him "the last rock star."